FORTY YEARS IN THE WILDERNESS; The Charred and Partially Consumed Body of

Or, Masters and Rulers of "The Freemen" of Pennsylvania, by Rudolph Blankenburg.

The Birth Of Corruption in the Keystone State Dates Back to the Boss Rule and Unscrupulous Methods Of Simon Cameron.

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in the wilderness forty years, until all the generation that had done evil in the sight of the Lord was consumed." - Numbers 32

Let us ardently hope that the Lord's anger will not orevail until all those the last forty years, are consumed. If his anger can be appeased only and good relations re-astablished by the taking away of every man guilty of evil actions, whether of commission oromission, in public life, or as a plain every-day citizen, the death-rate will necessarily have to increase at an alarming rate and cause just fears that the United States census of Pennsylvania in 1910 will cut a sorry Sgurs and show a marked decrease in

without first passing the customary appropriation bills. Another diffienity is the unconcern he exhibits when robbed of the most precious privilege and rights inherited from

"That fellow should be hung, and I

The elation of our citizens should masters of municipal legis's tion, dis tributors of office, tithe-gatherers from dependent officials-from mayor to scrub-woman-wizards of elections and general superintendents and

peculiar pride in their constituency,

They control one mayor.

councils. They are directors of public safety and public works

They select and elect all but three magistrates.

their private choice. They manufacture Republican ma jorities a la carte.

eriminal charges.

BATTICE.

These are a few of the accomplish

700 shurches, ministers of the gospel nå their congregations.

\$ 900 Sunday-school teachers

of our universities. 2,500 physicians, graduates of our

1,800 active members of the union

150 iffe members of the union league 900 m-mbers of the Manu'accurers

16,000 m mbas of oth r social, litera-y, business and reform clubs

750 members of the "ancient and honorable" Board of Trade. 200 financial institutions

business record.

ing \$50,000 hands. 10 000 business

500 building a sociations with powerful, provident and respectable

Then there are "The Mavflower de scendants." "Sons of the R v lution,"

DEATH IN FLAMES.

sumed Body of

n the Ruins of His Shop in Rainsburg After the Fire Had Run Its Course.

The recolle of Rainaburg were startled by the a'arm of fire about four o'clock Tuesday morning and hastened to the scene of conflagration in time to save surrounding buildings from de- Reineke-Wilson company for a citation struction, making no effort to save the on the atministrator to show cause black-mith and wagonmaker shop of why he should not file an account, James B Miller Miller was missing a varded. and when the flumes had wrought their havor and sufficiently subsided to permit the approach of those who had as- auditor, filed and confirmed nist. sembled his charred remains were found in the ruips of the shop in which he had worked for many years How taken off account and Hon. J. H he came to his untime'y death in this manner is not now known and may

During the afternoon he harnessed h shorse to haul some hay but being unable to secure a wagon he placed the of Juniata, filed and approved. horse in the stable without removing the barness and in this condition it was found during or after the fire. His house, smoke house, and grausry were looked as usual and everything comed to be in order Saveral dollars could rescue the city if they would in silver, partially melted, was found cultivate and arcuse the dormant with the corpse. It was runared that who have done public evil, small or public spirit within them, if they he had considerable money on his perone at the time, and this leads to the would once a waken from the political urpitude and moral lothorgy vitat has, s speion of foul play T e theory educated by some that he did the of St. Chursville, report of H B de d h multissupported by them Cossie, E.q. suditor, filed and to be almost continually for a generation, been their volu ta y lot. They have

> He was about 50 years old and is and who can be routed only by an uc- survived by his wife, one son and two daughters Interment was made at the citizens and the procamation of a M. P. church, near Raiosburg, Tuesday new declaration of independence evening

> > Point Paragraphs

Point, May 23 -E 10s Blackburn and wife tock a trip for a few days last week to visit their son Charles, who is ticket agent, freight agent and express agant at the railroad depot at Bayard, W Va They took the yourg man by surprise. The old couple eujoyed their trip very much and wera well pleased to find their son getting along so well. Charles Blackburn learned telegraphy with Martin Moore, a former resident of this community, and after seven months' tuition Senator Quay was not the author or under Mr. Moore, he was employed to his ancestors or bestowed upon him by originator of the corrupt system of take Mr. Moore's place, as the latter had Bayard that suited him better. Mr.

> Wednesday evening, May 17, Har ry Blackburn was married to Miss Grace A. Quigley at the United Evangelical parsonage on East Third street, Canton, O. They were attended by John S. Hissong, of Point, and Mrs Margaret Hubert, of Canton, O The appy young couple went at once to a ouse siready furnished by Mr. Blackburn to go to housekeeping Mr. Blackburn is a son of Mr and Mrs C. W. B'ackburn, of Point. His many friends in this community wish the appy young couple a long and happy

> oyage on the matrimonial sea. Mrs Scott Barkman and daughter. of near Everett, spent a few days visting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Studebaker, of Point.

ies of J. E. Fetter and Manford Beckey, and Mrs R C. Smith is spending week with her danghter Mrs. George Claycomb, at Oppenheimer, during the absence of Miss Carrie.

Bruce Naughton, of Windber, was: welcome guest of the family of Oliver Percew Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Henry L. Miller, of Johnstown

en's, Mr and Mrs A B Manges, and her old reighbors at Point J D Backburg sol s'x horses dus

ng the last week

on The of-year-old veteran is as

Mrs. M C. King is at 11 suffering in tencely with polson. Dr. Jeremiah Blackhart, of near Everett, spent a few days last week in this end of the county attending some patients who are suffering with

cold w ather for a change Elaad Baley, wife and son, of Bed ford, spent Sunday at the home of D. F. Harc'erode

with an attack of rheumatism. A. J. P.per, a traveling salesman, of Doyelstowe, spent Monday night in this place

W. B. Filler, of Rainsburg, a cand. iste for county treasurer, spent some time in this vicinity this week. Mes Eizabath Mock, Miss Ella

Crouse and Clyde Dibert, of Bedford, spent Sunday evening at Hezekiah Mack's.

sufferer for two or three years, is r ported no better.

ford, spent Sunday at the home of James Englis

Helixville Happenings. HELIXVILLE, May 23 -Planting corn s the order of the day.

The wind blew so hard here recently that it took part of the aged beard f-om the f-ce of John A. Miller. Mrs. Wood Sasffer, of Johnstown, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs B.

F Kinsey. Wilson Ellenberger is busily engaged at tark peeling for Linwood Egolf. Mrs. Benjamin Egolf has gone to Somerset to visit her son Henry and her daughter, Mrs. D S. Findley. Levi Shaff -r and family recently vid friends at Pine grove.

W. Rose and sons are sawing shing'es for Wil ism and L W Hinson. Asron R se, one of our Helixville mersion, and he brought back nearly all chants, was attacked some days ago on his return from Johnstown by some Solety of chion a ware," a dother amount. Whether the sory was exage unknown negroes and considerably

ARGUMENT COURT.

Of Pennsylvania Democrats at Har-The following motions and petitions

Estates of George H Sleek and Aur M. S'eek, late of Napier, petition of JAMES B. MILLER FOUND the Colonial Trust company, guardian of Kanneth E Sleek, for a periodical allowance, granted.

E tate of Peter Movry, late of

Juniata, report of H D. Tate, Esq. auditor, filed and confirmed nisi and appointment of sudifor continued. In relestate of John T. Koontz, late of South Woodbury, petition of the

Estate of B F Hite, late of Hyndman, report of Simon H. Sall, E.q. Estate of Michael Hillegass, late of

Juniata, on petition, confirmation Longenecker appointed auditor. Estate of John B. Halm, late of Bedford township, Frank Fietcher, Esq., appointed auditor.

Bond of L C Markel, tax collector

Estate of Jane Burns, late of Hyndman, petition to have order of sale changed from public to private sale, granted; same estate band filed and to be completed before clerk; same estate sturn of sale filed and confirmed nisi. E tate of Jacob J Mesas, late of King report of Hon J H. Longenecker, auditor, filed and confirmed

Estate of Andrew J H venstine, late confirmed unirss exceptions are fi'ed within ten days

Estate of James J Richards, late of Bidderd township, motion to take off confirmation of auditor's report, held for consideration. On polition of citizens of Napier for

appointment of a Judge of Election, leorge W. Taylor appointed. James E. Brantuer vs. Myrtle M. Brantner, in divorce, petition of remondant for counsel fees, rule swarded

Martha Greer vs Wilmar C. Green, divorce, report of John W. Rouse, Erq , master, filed and decree made. Estate of Daniel C. Dibert, late of Bedford township, return of appraisera filed.

Mrs. J. T. Shroyer vs. Malir da Moses et al., motion to discharge rule filed. Patition of citizens of Badford township for the appointment of two deputy constables, C E Raveide and S S. Whetstone appointed. Estate of William Bloom, late of Na-

ier, bond filed and approved. Estate of Samuel C Burns, certificate of register for hearing filed.

Estate of Rachel Bridenstine, late of Saxton, report of D S. Horn, Esq. auditor, filed and confirmed nist. Commonwealth vs. Raymond College petition presented asking that one half fine be paid prosecutor, ordered. Estate of William H Klutz, late of

Bedford township, patition of widow for appraisers, Frank Gephart and Harry Fodder appointed Annia Penner vs. A J. Paonar, it

divorce, motion for a subpocua in divorce, awar ied. Estate of Christian L. Kengy, a luna tic, petition of S B F nks, committee the hard winter and the dry spring. to pay certain expanses, allowed.

ney, in divorce, report of Daniel S. son has a number of thoroughbred dozen. In speaking of corn I mean itism has created them and as ungrate-Miss Carrie Claycomb, of Oppenheim.

Pey, in divorce, report of Daniel S.

Horn, Esq., master, filed and decree

horses, trained for fox hunting, and

horses, trained for fox hunting, and mrde.

Mrs. Harvy Rose, petition of M. F. induige in that kind of sport. These great market for meal, meat, flour, Pardew, J. P., for approval of costs, matter referred to attorn vy for administrator in said estate of Hervey Rose Commonwealth vs. Ol'ver McPherson, process f r James McPherson, a fex to chase they saturate the hide of witness, recognizance taken for his appearance at September sessions of drag it over the ground where they

Court adj urned till Monday, June

Ryat Records Ryon, May 23 -J-ck Frest visited this v cinity last Saturday night while the prople were sleeping and did his work by a pping the tender stems of

Jacob M Per and wife returned home rn Mouday after spending several days visiting relatives in Johastown. M ss Maggie Dir: spent Sunday at

her homa The many friends of Mi's Oliva Mcck were sorry to see her Isave on last Tuesday, after spending several weeks at her home. She and Miss her sister, are employed as erks in a general store at Faustwell,

Somers t county. Their pleasant ways and pleasing dispositions well Frank Bergle has purcha ed an enhre new thrashing outfit.

Rev. Eurnest Sharp, a student of the U. B semirary, Dayton, O., has been appointed pastor of the New Paris charge and will preach his first sermon in the U. B. church at this place

names suggested surable to call the parefeoted boy that arrived at his

house last Sunday.

A word of praise is due our superisor, George Beckley, for the able manner in which hals improving the roads Taxpayers should remember that the supervisor must have their help to make good roads and that the reads should be made carly in the enring and not refuse to work when the supervisor calls on them.

Osterburg. Mrs. Alam Excest, of Pleasant Valley, and Miss Gratys Earnest, of Bed Moses and Miss Artie Barkhelmer are m the sick list. ou the sick 198.

The mill unchinery of the Traffic company is being put in place and the company will be ready for business in the near future.

> they come and go almost every day.
> A new belonging to S K Moses gave birth to twin calves last week This the second cow that has produced wirs within a few weeks for Mr Moses
> What might have been a very serious
> Sunday while

ace dent occurred on Sunday while Charles Bowser, accomplated by his mether, was returning from church. The colt that Mr. Bowser was driving

ship. She is survived by her husband, one sister, Mrs. Margaret Miller, one

brother, Solomon Ritchey, and three sons, at home. Mrs. Bender. Saturday morning of last week the drath angel visited the homa of Rev. L D. Sine, near Helixville, and called away Grandmother Bender. She wa 81 years, six months and six days old and was a member of the church for

la-gely attended. Decis Recently Recorded John Edward Cook to Apple L. Logs dop, 91 acres in Lindonderry; consideration \$2,800

more than 50 years. The funeral was

William Gillespie to I sasc Rock, 55 cres in Juniaty: consideration \$650. Fred Rock, by executor, to Isase Rock and others, 24 acres in Juniata consideration \$1,000.

Frank J Foller to Isaac Rock, 52 arres in Juniats; consideration \$747. Henry Braut to William A Kaller four tracts in Juniats; consideration Sarah Bowser and others to Lydia

Carberry, 58 acres in Liberty; consideration \$700 Jason Henks, by executor, to David E Bottomfield, lot in Everett; considration \$400

William H. Mowry to Leonard C Markel, five scres in Juniate; considersion \$157 John S Rouser to Adam B. Rouser, 4 cres in Napier; consideration \$1,200. Joseph Ha c'erode to Jane Inmes

Marriage License Alexander Corrie and Agnes Corrie, of Robertsdale.

JACKSONVILLE, FLA., May 21 .- We a week, and it made "Dad" wilt. Mer-

gates from all over the country. "Hap py Bill" knew quite a few and welthat the ticket should be free from those influences that now dominate the other great party in the state. This that your readers could see the beauti was expressed by Chairman Thomp-No man who wears a collar on the square. The huge magnolia trees just neck of his conscience or his judgment, whether it be made of railroad iron, or city rings, or fraudulent ballots, is qualified to represent the state in any department of her gov-The only difference of opinion was s to whether or not three candidates should be nominated for the superior court judgship. The delegation from like a veil from the great trees in this country is a wonder to every newth's county favored the nomination comer. Why, Bona Venture county of three candidates. The resolution

> There were many and very cheap excursions to Taxons. Cubs and to almost any place one can think of except Bedford Springs, and just why there are not more excursions to this most celebrated resort has often been squeery to the writer.

A. M Aston told me that he put out hogs have their hind feet in the oon tumble and then the vines will shelters monopoly and that, in a word, barrels of early potatoes are being the leader of the Republican party. their reason for being has ceased? It all came about in this way. The

roasting ears and this year's crop.

hay and every thing of a substantial kind even to "Happy Bill" p-nuts. I shall very soon turn my head north of Pennsylvania ere another new moon shows her head. I should enjoy s drink of Bedford water this day.

M P HECKERMAN Aaron Luman.

cs . penter, Hyndman, and Joseph C. and

Miss Myrtle, students at Hyndrasu the peace. He was buried at Madley

number in attendance, the rich finish of the casket and for the care given to the artistic arrangement of the many floral designs that covered the casket and bier. The writer can not indulge in fulsome praise of a friend and can only say here that he recognized in him who has "gone over to the silent land," a sample of God's finest handi-work—an honest man. Speciman, May 19, '05.

WASHINGTON LETTER

The Ideas of The President Coincide With Long-Held

in the Panama Canal Commission.

pecial Correspondence to THE GAZETTE.

wedge for a split in his party which the question which is being discussed wherever politicians, or even business men, are gathered together in Washington and, judging by the reports, in business houses and clubs all over the country. If one listens for a few moments to a group of stand patters, as they are called, who rigidly oppose any change of the tariff schedules, he will be convinced that the Republican dead (seemingly) dry moss which hangs | party is doomed to disruption and defeat and their reasoning is not surprising. As the servents of the highly protected industries all over the country Republicans in congress have been diligently opposing every move toward lowering the tariff schedules and have denied, with haughty indifference to facts, that American nanufacturers were selling their pro ducts abroad for prices far below those charged in this country. They have efused to listen to the people who have read the last Democratic campaign book and who there saw a long list of articles with two prices ruposite each other, one the price charged the

oreigner, the other the price charged the American for the same article and with a difference of about 50 per cent In favor of the foreigner. Now the American public is informed that the claims of the Demoerate are absolutely correct; that two hips which the Panama caral com-\$1,400,000 in this country, while identical ships, constructed of steel of July colebration. A permanent mission wished to buy were priced at trust, could be bought in Europe for \$750,000; that the domestic price of steel rails is \$83 a ton and the foreign rice for the same rails, with freight repaid to Europe is \$20 a ton, and, incidentally, that the cost of the rails is only \$12 a ton; that "the protected trough" and that it is high time they were taught a lesson; that the tariff the American consumer is being robbed. And the informant of the American people on all these points is none other than President Roosavelt.

Is it any wonder that the stand pat ters see defeat shead; that they foresee their own doom for the bands, etc eason that they have always been elected by the campaign contributions of the trusts and now that the party of which they are members must follow its leader and sleet to congress men who will vote for tariff revision

canal commission was being robbed by s combination of American trusts: that, as the Democrats have always claimed, the tariff has created monopolies which were so bold as to try to This city has improved very much that cherished it. When rumpre of since the fire a few years ago. It is a this condition of affairs first reached the president he did not believe them, but he began an investigation. First he determined to get rid of Admiral Walker, chairman of the old commission. Congress, that is a few leaders in congress, killed the bill that gave the president authority to reorganize Gregor, of near Hyndman. the Panama canal commission but the resourceful president "found a way." When he had gotten rid of Walker and the old commission he placed men whom he knew in charge and told them to report the facts to him When they made their report he found that the rumors were true and he became angry and used strenuous-not strong M. E church, near Cook's Mills.

president discovered that the Panama

into the trough, etc., and then he rendered his now famous decision that the commission should either compel the American trusts to grant their largest foreign discount or else buy the machinery and supplies for the canal abroad. The president is a protection ist, but he does not believe in the per netuation of schedules which will allow of extortion and he is convinced that many of the Dingley schedules do that. The stand patters are using every

effort to defeat the intent of the president. They have spread unwarrante: stories to the effect that he purposes to load up the commission before congress can meet and pass a law compelling the purchase of only American made goods at American trust prices for the canal. That is not true. The president will do nothing of the kind. He has merely instructed the commission to make such purchases as are necessa ry abroad if the Americans will not make their prices right, but he knows full well that the Americans will make their prices right when they are comelled to do so

Mrs. Lucy Wysong, wife of John Wysong, of Eldorado, died at her home at that place on Thursday of last week. The deceased was born in Bedford county 42 years ago and is sur vived by her husband, four brothers and three sisters, namely, Adam Burk town; Michael Burk, of Greenfield; William Burk, of Duncansville; Mrs Asmich, of Greenfield, and Mrs Jennie Lear, of Altoona. Surprise for Prothonotary Blackburn.

In honor of the 45th birthday of Prothonotary E. H. Blackburn his wife invited his official associates to a luncheon Saturday evening. Mr.

MEMORIAL DAY.

Sunday morning at 10:30 in St. John's Reformed church, the memorial ser mon will be preached by the pastor, Rev. A. T. G. Apple, "The sacrifice DEMOCRATIC DOCTRINES they made—the sacrifice we owe—the nation" being his theme. The members of Maj William Watson Post, No.

Tuesday morning the members of WASHINGTON D C. May 23 .- Has the P. O. S of A. will meet at their President Roosevelt entered the camp room at 9:15, and, headed by the Keystone band, will proceed to the will rend it wide asunder? This is room of the G A. R. where the members of the Post will join the procession and march to the court house where the following program will be rendered:

with the decorating of the graves. All persons having flowers to con tribute, will kindly bring them to the

court house and place them in the grand jury room.

It is respectfully requested by the committee that all places of business e closed from 10 o'clock until noon in order that all may come to the ser vices.

litizens Meet and Make Preliminary rangements.

In response to the call of Burges Tate a number of citizens met in the grand jury room Thursday evening plates made by the American steel organization was effected by the election of Jo W. Tate, chairman; D C Reiley and W. R. Piper, secre-turies, and John R. Jordan, treasurer. Dr S. F. Statler was elected chairman of the executive committe with power to appoint sub-com mittees. W. R. Piper, M. W. Corle and H. E. Miller were appointed is members of the finance committee owing as chairmen of aub-committees

Chairman S'atlar has named the folgiving them power to select their assistants: W. R. Piper, trades disp'17; Frank Brightbill, decoration; M. W. Corle, printing; A. G. Steiner, plat-form; W. Clinton Gemmell, amusements; James Corboy, hacks, etc ; A B. Brightbill, fireworks; Dr. W. C. Miller, invitations; D. C. Reiley,

The management and members of the several committees should receive the hearty support and co-operation of the town and community: this will make possible a celebration that will

Benjamiu F. Buchanan, a wel known and highly respected citizen of Londonderry township, who resided on his farm in the suburbs of Hyndman, died on Tuesday, May 16, or pneumonia aftera brief illness.

The decessed was 71 years of age having been born at Ellerslie, Md.,

He was united father to the spirit world. The deof Cook's Mills, and Mrs. D. W. Mc.

Mr. Buchanan was a farmer during his entire life. In 1859 he was con-verted to God's service in the log This Busy World. school house at Kreigeaum's Station now Corrigansville, Md , and has eve since been an active worker in the M. E church. For a number of years he was class eader at the Wills Creck

Mr. Borhanan was exceedingly polite in manner, having a pleasant word and smile for all with whom he came in coptact. He was an excellent neighbor, honest and upright in all relatives and friends.

Faneral services were held in the M. E. church at Cook's Mills Thursday morning, May 18, conducted by the pastor, Reverend Brian, of Ellerslie circuit. Interment took place in the village cemetery near the church.

Samuel Turvey, accused of murdering William Satton in ambush during the Meyersdale strike, was acquitted at Saven men were killed and many

mildings damaged at Columbus, O, on Monday by the explosion of boiler of a Hocking Valley railroad locomotive at the sheps of the road at that place. One man was killed and several were

njured in a wreck on the B. and O railroad at Ursina Wednesday evening. The wreck was caused by a heavy freight train running into a shifting engine and a few cars. The superintendent of the insurance department of the state of New York

in referring to the condition of the Equitable Life Assurance society says: I am at this date sufficiently well informed as to its condition to unhesitatingly state that it is financially sound and that all its contracts to policy holders are fully and safely guaranteed."

T. Matt, OI Exercit, attended the policy holders are fully and safely guaranteed. Frank Pletcher, Eq., chairman of the county committee, and Hon. E. S. Doty were

MENTIONED IN BRIEF,

and Neighborhood Notes.

ESTABLISHED IN 1805

MANY ITEMS OF INTEREST

Points Picked Up By Vigilant Be parters. Don't fail to read "Forty Years in

the Wilderness." Fourth of July is coming; help the celebration along.

Gilchrist hats are still in the lead. Sas ad on fourth page. Wedding presents are advertised this

week by J. W. Ridenour. Why not make May 30 a whole holiay—cless stores, shops and offices? A fine driving horse died for R. A.

Stiver Wednesday night, of lung fever. The new ad on fourth page of Simon's clothing store tells all about the famous Snellenburg clothing. The Hyndman ball team raid Bed-

ford a friendly visit on Wednesday. They returned to Hyndman on the evening train.

Barnett's new ad on fourth page should be read by all who have com-pleted house-cleaning and need carpets, curtains, mattings, screens, etc. Mrs. Sarah Stewart, mother of Will iam Stewart, of Baker's Summit, died at her home in Homest ad on Thurs day of last week, aged 79 years.

All members of the P. O. S. of A. of other camps in the county are cordially invited to join Camp 81, Bedford, in the celebration of Memorial day.

Philadeipnia.

Tuesday's Altoona Tribune says there is a possibility that a fish hatchery will be established in this county, and that Hon. John M. Reynolds will donate the land for the purpose.

of the offices during the past facal year, increases the sa'ary of the Bed-ford postmaster from \$1 900 to \$2,000. Marriage licenses were granted at Cumber and recently to Edward Shroy-er, of Hyndman, and Annie Nasmith, of Winchester, Va., and to Frank Mush and May Anna Detwiler, of Hopewell. The piano club, of Bedford, held the

served. THE GAZETTE acknowledges the

receipt of an invitation to attend the commencement exercises. May 28 31, of the Mercersburg academy, of which Dr. William Mann I vine, formerly of this place, is president.

"Like white sails upon the ocean will our streets and roads be dotted with white feet this summer," said Mr. Lysinger, our shoeman, in speak-ing of the popular demand among ladies and children for white canvas

it in his ad. THE GAZETTE is pleased to begin this week the publication of a series of Pennsylvanians; they contain un-written political history and should be

Mr. William V. Taylor, of New Paris, was a pleasant caller at our sanctum on Tuesday.

Mrs. Mary Corle and daughter Bessie visited friends in Meyersdale on Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Gilmore Miller and son Ray are visiting friends and relatives in Be dford —ziltoona Tribuno.

Sert's parents, Mr. and Mrs S. S. Mr. and Mrs. James Buchanan are

health. Mr. James Galeese, who was for 23 years foreman in the Saxton round-house, was among yesterday's visitors to the county seat.

for their homes.

day for Rock Point park, west of Pittaburg, where he has recured a position for the summer.

Green street, for several weeks, re-turned home yesterday afternoon.— Cumberland News, May 23.

OFrank E. Colvin, Esq., and Msj. Jj F. Mickel, of Bedford, and Mr. John T. Matt, of Everett, attended the

also in attendance. Wills Recently Recorded.

'and Valley, wills all his property to his wife, Catharine Hafer, who is also

Barndollar, and to her son, James C. Barndollar At the end of that time if desirable all the property is to be sold and divided equally between J. J. and J. C. Barndonaf. The provision is made that no part of the estate can be taken for the former debts of her hus-

*And the Lord's anger was kindled virtues and secomplishments of their initational, and he made them wander forefathers and are satisfied with carrying their honored names -- to the Wa have in our midst a quarter m'llion honest, well-disposed men who

men, who lery tribute whenever the law is not too close upon thou heels

wouldn't hesitate to help pull the rope." The same paper, in a parallel column, may relate the story of the grosset debauchery of the ballot, of thousands of fraudulent votes cast and counted at an election affecting the very life and future of the community, the crime committed, perhaps, under the shadow of Independence Hall He glances at the head-lines, yawns, throws the paper aside and lights a We flad the metropolis of the state

American city" in the union, under the undisputed control of a late policetractor and a former salcon-keeper. know no bounds when they contemplate the rare triumvirate who by the grace of themselves and the indifference of the people" have virtually become proprietors and rulers of the city of Philadelphia,

municipal welfare of "their loyal and

They own ninety per cent, of city

They police the police. They promote public salucation through sectional school-boards of

They keep our streets as clean as their politics. They are "blind" believers in civi

univeralties.

2 500 fi-ms c.mp sing "the Trades Lingue "

16,000 manufacturing firms, employ-

Sams Kayser passed through this amuly on Manday buying cow Ruen at the almehouse on Saturday. May "0, to Mr and Mrs John Ball, a garden vegetables.

ensumption and asthma HOOKER Imiertown Items. IMLERTOWN, May 23 -We are having

Mrs Christopher Dibert is suffering

Mrs. A. E. Dibert, who has been a

became unmanageable while gring down the Olier bill and reared up into the buggy in front, occupied by Mrs Frank Bowser and two daughters, gat its feet fast in the whorls and unset the buggy, which was dragged for some rods, throwing all the occupants out and bruising them more or less nd completely demolishing the George W Oster recently spent George or Oster recently spent several days in Altona on braines.
George Croyle and Miley M Griffi has the teveral days at Harrisburg last work on business

STATE CONVENTION

risburg Selects

BERRY FOR TREASURER

The keynote of the convention wa

to name but one carried and John B.

Head, of Greensburg, was selected.

William H. Berry, Chester's reform

The platform is strong and clean

ad will be adopted by many who are

tired of the existing prostitution of

the state government to personal par-

"IN OLD DOMINION."

eresting Letter From a Redfordite Now on a Southern Trip.

Editors GAZETTE -I am stranded

ut here about twenty-three miles

from Washington, D. C, waiting for

a train six hours and thought I would

write you about what I saw in the "Old Duminion." We left Washing-

ton at 7 35 a.m. and went to Orange

Va, a distance of eighty five miles,

yesterday and in the catire distance

did not see a clover field. I was told

that they had one of the worst winters

that they had for a long time and then

had no rain until May 14 I happened

to sit with Rev. S. M. Athy, of Orlean

Va.. who was in the Confederate army

and he explained to me all about the

different battlefields along this line.

These old veterans are nearly all very entertaining in their description of the

"late unpleasantness" and I never yet

result of the war. The different

ern railroad are Bull Run, Manassan,

to farm. We came to Warrenton, Va

from Bedford twenty six years ago

farms that I have seen in the state

ment of the city sports who want to

horses can jump over fences five or six

feet high with the ridors on their

tacks, although the writer did not try

the experiment. When they have uc

some animal with aniseed oil and

want to have the sport and then the

dogs will take the scent the same as

all very interesting to me and I think

one of the most interesting places

Very truly yours.

Mrs. Rebecca Miller.

Mis Rebecca Miller, wife of Elmer

Miller, o' Tull's Hill, Napier township,

tion. She was about 50 years of age

and spent all her life in Napier town

died Wednesday morning, of consump

DAVID HOLDERBAUM

around Washington. The city

finer for sight-seeing

Fairfax, Va. May 23

mayor, was selected by acclamation.

son, of Lowisburg, as follows:

ernment.

BEDFORD, PA., FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1905.

have had a hot wave this way for over

Last week we had at Savannah, Ga. he annual meeting of the T. P. A's. It is a strong organization and there were some 3,400 salesmen there as delecomed them to the most beautiful city of the "sunny south." How I wish ful streats there with either a fountain or a monument in each and every now covered with their beautiful white flowers shed a perfume the like of which the chemist has as yet falled to reproduce. Then, taking a car and paying your five cents will land you at the Thunderbolt or the Isle of Hope, both beautiful places, where one can fish or be fished as he likes. The

The cats and rye have ripesed and in January had laid low his bean patch. look good but oh! the cost of pare

though it were a real fox. This was Our community was shocked on Mon lay. May 15, by the rapidly apread int will be new to many of the numerformation that our neighbor, Asron ous readers of THE GAZETTE. We also Luman, had died suddenly. For many spent some time in Washington and years he had been a vigorous, hardvisited Anington cemetery which is working farmer but recently he had occasional attacks of heart disease and is most beautiful at this season of the year and the weather could not be when the final attack came.

and one day. He was born in Cumber land Valley in this county but had lived in this towaship for nearly fifty years. He was married to Miss Catharine McEwen, February 12, 1884. They were the parents of ten children, all of whom are living and were present at the funeral: Laura, wife of John A Lybarger, Madley; John A., vice price cipal of Pairce Business school, Philadelphia; Harvey, a carpenter, Hynd man; Ella M., wife of Dr. Riter. of Ironton, O: Jasper, a locomotive engineer, Hyndman; Miss Frances, a book keeper for an Underwriters' association, Philadelphia; Clark M., a graduate of Jefferson Medical college, Philadelph' and later a resident surgeon ontown, Pa., hospital; Simon, s

Blackburn was presented with a beau tiful Morris chair by his wife. The elegant luncheon and the social intercourse were enjoyed by the following zueste: R. C. Smith, S. H. Sell, H. E

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the celebration of Memorial day.

Letters of administration in the estate of James B. Miller, late of Raineburg, deceased, have been granted to W. S. Fletcher, of Bedford.

Miss Aunie May Robinson was a member of the class graduated from the Woman's Medical college, Philadelphia, May 17. Dr. Robinson formerly lived in Bedford.

Miss Frances T. Kremer, daughter of Rev. Ellis N. Kremer, D. D., formerly of this place, was married in Harrisburg, May 10, to Paul J. Locher, of Philadelphia.

Tuesday's Altoona Tribune says there

New metal ceiling s in the hall and office of the Grand Central and new paper have made a decided improvement at that hostelry, but wait till the electric chandeliers are in position? The annual re-adjustment of post masters' salaries, based on the receipts

last meeting of the season at the Re-formed parsonage Wednesday after-noon. An excellent program was ren-dered and light refroshments were

Harry A. Bell, teller in the First National bank, left yesterday to as-sume the responsibility of cashier of the Citizens' National bank, of Middle-town. His place here will be taken by his brother, W. B. Bell, of Mt.

shoes. Everybody wants them. He's
just stocked up afresh and tells about

read and preserved by every stude every citizen of the commonwealth.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Mr. A. C. Blackburn and son Russell

Mr. and Mrs. J. Weimer Bert, of

sejourning in Blair and Huntingdon counties for the benefit of the former's

Mr. and Mrs Kipp, of Kalemazoo, Mich., ard Mr. and Mrs. Shearer, of Elmira, N. Y., who were guesta of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ruvsell, left yesterday for their house. Mr. Ellis Davidson, son of 'Squire and Mrs. H. C. Davidson, left on Tues-

and vicinity recently. Miss Annie L. Cleaver, of Bedford, who has been visiting at the home of her brother, Mr. W. F. Cleaver,

Rev. Crozier Gratum Adams, B. D., rector of St. John's church, St. Louis, son of Rev. Dr. Adams, of this place, and his bride are visiting at the rec-tory and will be in town for about six weeks.

Frederick B. Hafer, late of Cumber-

prione company whereby each and every local phone will be connected with the entire Bell system and every subscriber of the local company will gives to him in trust all her property, discontinuous trust all her property. irecting that he continue the mercan

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domestic oppressor, far mora dan the population of the state. gerous, insidious and threatening than One of the crying evils of the hour any possible enemy or combination of is the lamentable indifference of the powers against our country and its average citizen to his public duties institutions from foreign lands. and the easy-going spirit with which The history of the infamy of Pennhe permits his municipal or state sersylvania and Philadelphia under bossvant to become his master and ruler, rule, from Cameron to Quay, is of such and, as a matural result often the unproportions that it can be dealt with electred buneficiary of public funds only in a general way and will be taken up in a series of articles, begin-

rising of patriotic, public-sprised

aimed not at foreign foe but at a

ning with an introductory chapter on

which he perfected and elaborated

until it became the most effective in-

strument of liberty-dest-oving power

in American politics. The man who

the nameralleled system of political de-

originated and laid the foundation for

the unwieldy sledge-hammer gave

way to the noisless pry; the closed

door of the burglar-proof safe to

double-locked and guarded apartments

on the political battle-ground, safe

from public view but far rieger in pos-

sibilities and rewards for the faitbfu

than they had ever dreamed of unde

Cameron was born of Scotch parent-

age, in Lancaster county, in the la t

year of the eighteenth century. As

the Indians to accept his new Middle

town bank-notes, which they regarded

as the prettiest money they ever saw,

government, he proceeded to sell the

e eap stock in trade to his easy dupes

to an amount sufficient to c ver rearly

the entire p ymout he had made to

them. He had left the specie in his

own bank before starting on his mis-

the paper notes which epresented the

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

in payment of their claim against the

their first ruler.

the founders of our government, If politics in Pennsylvan'a, which came obtained a position in the tannery at the reads flaming headlines in his in later years to be fittingly described morning paper about an attempted as Quayism, he found, when he com- and Mrs. Blackburn returned home wobbery, his interest is instantly mancel his debasing public career, a last Wednesday. aroused, every line of the story is crude, cut-throat political machine closely parased, his judignation knows no bounds and he may even mutter

of Pennsylvania, called the "most

bauchery which has made Pannsylva. nia politics a hissing and a by-word wherever the English language is spoken, was the late Simon Con ron arbiters of all that concerns the He broke into political parties and achieved success with the crow-bar obedient subjects " and sledge-rammer, with a firench Our political czars may well feel a burglar proof sale, the closed door hiding from public view compartment filled with per-u-sive boodle. H successor discarded the crow-bar an substituted the figest tempered fig-

They care for machine tools and a boy he learned the printer's trade, agents after acquittal or conviction on edited a paper for a short time in Doylestown, the county-seat of Bucks county, and at the age of twenty-three emoved to Harrisburg, to become the editor of a Democratic newspaper, and gradually, by shrewd and timely changes of his political affiliations, the dictator and the arbiter of Pennsylvaments of our honored rulers. Their nea politics for a period of forty years newer and dictation are, more or less His first leap into notoriety came theerfully, tolerated and acquiesced in through a shady transaction occurring during the administration of Var Buren, in which he was the authorized government agent to pay the Winnebago Indians a 2 groum of money in 2,300 members of the bar, graduates consideration of their release of certain lands to the United States Cam eron was at the time p esident of a bank in Middletown, Pennsylvania and it was charged that he deposited the specie entrusted to him to discharge the debt to the Indians, in his owbank, taking with him the equivalen of the amount in new bank-bills. He is also said to have equipp d tomes with a large stok of beads, gengawe and charp finery of the sort that would be likely to strike the fancy of the aborigines. After having first induced

ver remain a matter of conjecture

been in the hands of canded apple with a recital of domestic troubles mich he has been having

is apending a week with the fami-

s spending a week visiting her par-

roud as fit was the first one

The crop of candidates is a big one;

lot in West Providence; consideration \$385.

cury has been daneing between 80 and 90 since last Friday a week.

where they carry the loved ones to rest seems to be covered with this

were being cut a week ago. The core is in tassel and looks nice. I don't see any wheat this side of South Carolina. The recent advance in spirits, turpen tine and rosin have given an impetus to the business. Many thousands of men are in the fields catching every drop of the sap as it comes from the trees. The manufacture of turpentine is much like that of whisky and when the turpentine farmer can get 62 cents per gallon at the still he is making nore money than Eliza Heitzel does a tending the hungry at one dollar per head. W. W. roslu has advanced from three dollars to four fifty per barrel. This also adds many dollars to the credit side of the account. The gardener is now resping his harvest Strawberries are now a thing of the past for 1905. Tomatces are plenty. 10,000 plants and had been shipping tomatoes for two weeks. The price wil met one who is not satisfied with the all be pulled up and the ground cleanlattlefields between Washington and ed for a crop of lettue; which will be Orange along the line of the Southput out in November. The peas are about all here, while thousands of Brandy Station, Culpeper and Cedar Mountain. This whole country was sent north each day. Cabbage is also overrun by both armies and it is not being brought to the warehouses by improving very fast, but there are every team, horse, mule or ox, that some people from the "Old Keystone" can draw a wagon through the sand. here who are teaching the natives how One man told me that last year he made, clear of a'l expenses, \$5,000 on last night and this morning visited sump beaus, but this year he did not John Benner, who came to Warrenton make enough to pay for the fertilizer that he put on the ground as the freeze and has one of the best-kept and nices. I have seen some watermellons They while there and we were sorry that poric and soothing avrup to counterwe could not stay longer. He has a act the pain has kept my stomach free fine large field of wheat near his of them. Cantaloupes and corn are house, but his hay crop was ruined by plenty, corn sells here in market, three ears for ten cents, while cantaloupes Mr Benner also has about thirty five horses and quite a herd of cattle. His range from 50 cents to one dollar a rob the government which by its favor

> by the advice of his family and others he had desisted from putting the old-time energy into work, but being averse to idleness he was at work He was aged 63 years, one month

high school. Mr. Luman was a kind father and his greatest pleasure was to take part in the sports and pastimes of his children and in their business pursuits as they advanced in age. He put great reliance in the power of eduation and was anxious that each of his children should obtain it and every effort within his means was made in that direction. His advice was not disregarded and four of his children became educators. Mr. Luman was a nearly forty years. In politics he was Democrat. He held a number of offices in the township, among which Mary Feathers, of Claar; Mrs. Susan was supervisor of roads, member of the board of education and justice of Rev. G. D. Gross, pastor of the Luther an church, conducting the services. The fune al was remarkable for the

member of the Lutheran church for of East Freedom; Lavi Burk, of Lawis-

Miller, J. C. Russell, Aaron Garber J. A Wright, H B. Cessna, Charles July 4, instead of on the earlier date

333, G A. R and of W. C. No 81, P. O S. of A. will attend the services in a body.

The line of march will then be form d and go to the Bedford cemetery where services will be conducted by members of the G. A. R., in connection

It is hoped that the ladies who have lways so kindly assisted in arrang ng the flowers, will come and assist us gain this year.

> COMMITTEE. FOURTH OF JULY

be a credit to the town and the county

May 6, 1834 Sarah N. Wilhelm, January 20, 1859 Sarah N. Wilhelm, January 20, 1859
This union was blessed with four now unning in the Arena. The children, two of whom preceded their articles are a revelation to many This union was blessed with four n children, namely, John W. Bucharan

-but streuvous language, referred to the trusts as hogs who had put not alone their fore feet but all four feet his dealings, and one who will be greatly missel by his large circle of

Somerset on Wednesday.

Telephone Improvements, On Wednesday last, the Bedford County Telephone company entered into an agreement with the Bell Tele

be able to talk from his own phone to any point on the Bell lines. By a recent arrangement the re-

union of the Bedford County Veterana' association will be held in Bedford on

Mr. James G. Sansom, president and general manager of Rock Point park, on the Pennsylvania lines west of Pittsburg, spent a few days in Bedford

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his part of the state. THE BEDFORD GAZETTE IS A MODEL AMO: COUNTRY NEWSPAPERS .- New York World. Regular subscription price per year...\$2,00 If paid in advance.....\$1.50 All communications should be addressed t THE GAZETTE PUBLISHING CO.,

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sinking fund which will in about 30 lish the point being made and toward the close of his remarks save: "There is nothing, like the purifying breath of public opinion blowing into all public

PANAMA MATERIALS.

among the "stand patters" over the dent Rocsevelt and

the Isthmian canal are to be bought in the markets of the world wherever panies the same rails at the mills io will be heard. The president has an- | Chih-li, nor Chi-li.* nounced that he is in favor of tariff revision, and is not likely to be moved to recant by even resignations from the

moner appears a Kan-soc. THE GUNS" cartoon full of significance. It repre sents the trusts as a fleet drawing in on the fort of public welfare, which fort is protected by a number of large guns labeled "legislation," "the press," "the pulpit" and "the college." Passing by the first three we may find food for thought in the suggestion at the fourth. Andrew Carnegie is represented as spiking the cannon designated as "the college" with an "annuity" for aged professors. and this, not the cartoon as a whole. is the point in question. Will the professors who occupy the chairs of

It has been but a few years since that brilliant scholar, Dr. E. Benjamin Andrews, was forced from the presidency of Brown university because he dared to teach those under him the doctrines in which he believed Unalaska, might be withdrawn.

system that makes millionaires and paupers. The University of Chicago Harbor nor St. Paul. gave us au illustration that is within the memory of all veters of a ham-

have the influence of narrowing the minds of instructors, of destroying THE GARRITE is the leading newspaper of and executives, and judges of the Bedford county and its circulation is far nation the threads that have been ahead of any of its contemporaries As an wound on the reel by trust influences

advartising medium it is one of the best in then will it be a curse to humanity. A Noiscless Typewriter Needed.

A Noiseless Typewriter Needed.

A noiseless typewriter is something devontly wished for. The constant din of present machines is said to be very trying on the nerves, not only of the operator, but of those around it as well. There was also a time, many years ago, that a medicine for stomach, liver and bowel troubles was sorely needed, but with the introduction of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, over 50 years ago, this long-felt want was supplied. Today, it is recognized by everyone to be the best medicine in the world for the above ailments, and thousands of people are now using it exclusively It positively cures headache, bloating, heartburn, dyspeptia, indigestion, constipation, billiousuess and malaria, fever and ague. It is also invaluable to delicate girls and women who need a regulator and tonic for their weak organs. Try a bottle.

To a Child. The leaves talked in the twilight, dear; Hearken the tale they told: How, in some far-off place and year, Before the world grew old, I was a drasming forest-tree You were a wild, sweet bird That sheltered at the heart of me Because the north wind stirred. How, when the chiding gale was still, When peace fell soft on fear, You stayed one golden hour to fill My dream with singing, dear.

To-night, the self-same songs are song
The first green forest heard;
My heart and the gray world grow young
To shelter you, my bird. -Sophie Jewett, in the June Scribner's,

Miss Fannie Owens, of Lakeland, Fla , says she knows by experience that Hamlins Wizard Oil cures cramps, cronp and sore throat. She recommends it to all sufferers. Wordsworth's Neighbor's Estimate of Post

What induced Wordsworth to leave

by the suspicion and mistrust of his creature that they could not understand. His long rambles among the hills by day and night, regardless of the weather; his habit of talking to himself; his intimacy and his constant conferences on unknown subjects with Coleridge, whose radical ideas were no secret; his friendship with Thelwall, the republican, who came to reside in the neighborhood; the rumor that the poet had lived in France and sympathized with the Revolution-all these were dark and damning evidences to the rustic mind that there was something wrong about this longlegged, sober-faced, fackless young man. Probably he was a conspirator plotting the overthrow of the English government, or at least of the Tory party. So ran the talk of the countryside; and the lady who owned Alfoxton was so alarmed by it that she declined to harbor such a dargerous tenant any longer. Wordsworth went with his sister to Germany in 1798; and in the following year they found a new home at Dove Cottage, in Grasmere, among the English lakes.-From "A Day Among the Quantock Hills." by Dr. Henry Van Dyke, in the June

Do not confound the name Bromo-Presin with that of any other preparation put up to cure headache, indigestion, nausea, &c There is only one Brown It cures and is absolutely harmless All druggists 10c, 25c. and 50c, per bottle. For sale by Ed D Heckerman, the druggist

Scribner's.

GEOGRAPHICAL NAMES.

Decisions of the United States Board

The following decisions of the United States Board on geographic names Henry Gannett of the United States board.

NAMES OF CHINESE PROVINCES Anhui. Not Nganhwei, Ngan-hwei, Ngan-hoei, Ngan-hui, Ngan-hwuy, nor

Ngan-Hwuy. Chebking. Not Cheb kinng, Chekiang, nor Che-kiang. Chihli, Not Pechili,

Fuhkien. Not Fukien, Fu-kien. Fut kien, nor Foo kien.* Honan. Not Ho-nan.

Hein chiang. Not Eastern Turkestan, nor Kashgaria. Hunan. Not Hu-man nor Hoc-man. On the first page of Hureb. Not Hu-peh nor Hoo-pe. last week's Com- Kansu.

Not Kan-au, Kansuh, nor

or Quangeso.

Kiangsi. Not Kiang si nor Kiang-se Kiangsu. Not Kiang-au Kuangsi. Not Ewangsi, Kwang-si

Kaungtung. Kwang-tung, Kwantung, Kang-tung, nor Quang-tung. Kneichou. Not Kni-chou, Kweichou,

Kwei-show, nor Quei-chow. Shangtung. Not Shautung nor Shan-tung. Shansi. Not Shan si nor Shan-se.

Shensi. Not Shen-si nor Shen-se Sauch'uan. Not Szechuen, Szechuen. Yunnan (Yinnar) Not Yun nan,

nor Yun-ran. Mukden; city, China. Not Mookden

Banka; is and lying between Sumatra and Borneo. Not Banca nor Bacgka. Captains; bay, Alaska, between His uliuk Bay and Nateckin Bay. Carquinez; bay, point, and strait

connecting Suisun and San Pablo bays, California. Not Carquines, Karquines, Choutean; county, Montana. Not

Dona Ana; county, post-office, railroad station and preciect, New Mexi-

o. Not Donna Ana Grass; river tributary to St. Lawrence river, St. Lawrence county, New York. Not De Grasse, Grasse

Hiuliuk; harbor, Alaska, arm of Unalasks Bay, east of Dutch Harbor. Not Captairs Harbor, nor

nor La Grasce.

Le Conte; bay and glacier east of eastern Alaska. Not Hutli, Hulti, nor Thunder.

Lewis and Clark; county, Montans. Little Salmon; stream tributary to Lake Ontario near Texas, and about four miles west of Salmon river, Oswego county, New York. Not Salmon. Port Levashef; port, Alaska, at head of Captains Bay. Not Captains

Sycamore: creek, tributary to Verde river from the northeast, Yavapa: county, Arizona. Not Dragoon nor *Revision of previous decision.

BROADBRIM'S BUDGET

dred and Sixty.



face of the earth the Grand Duke Ser gius, whose iron heel had ground into powder every hope of freedom for the Russian nessant.

"Tho' the mills of God grind slowly, Yet they grind exceeding small." It was only hast week that in one of the most crowded thoroughfares in on city, down in the Italian quarte , one of those large double tenements, which gave shelter to over one hundred and fifty human beings was blown up by some agents of the B'ack Hand. A portion of the front of the building was blown out, and while quite a number of people were severely injured, there was fortunately no loss of life. About a week ago a blind woman

with a dying baby in her arms and two children clinging to her tattered gown was picked up by the police and carried to the station. It seems almost impossible that such a thing could have occurred in any civilized city of about nearly two days; she had lost her sight about a year ago and then she could not pay the rent she was set out upon the street, and this sal scene occurred in the Greater New York which is yet to be known as "The City Beautiful." As soon as her story became known, thanks to the Almighty relief was not long in coming.

STATE OF OMIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, LSS.

LUCAS COUNTY.
Frank J. Cheney makes outh that he is senior partner of the firm of P. J. Cheney & Co., coing business in the Chy of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that Jamot be cured by the use of Hall's Catairh Care.
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ve toiled with the men the world has blessed, And Pve toiled with the men who failed; ve toiled with the men who strove with

've toiled with the men who strove with zest, And I've toiled with the men who wailed, And this is the tale my soul would tell.
As it drifts o'er the harbor bar:
'he sounds of a sigh don't carry well.
But the lilt of a laugh rings far

when he handed in his budge and The men who were near the grambler abandoned his English home at Wantside,
O, they heard not a word he said;
The sound of a song reng far and wide,
And they hearkened to that instead.
Its tones were sweet as the tales they tell
Of the rise of the Christmas star—
The results of a size they they they are well The sounds of a sigh don't carry well, But the lilt of a laugh rings far. S. W. Gillilan in June Success.

President Castro on Peace.

President Castro of the Vanczuelan copublic has tem a semewhat spectacular feature of late. In a article of his, written for Superse Magazine for June, he says:-

A civilized nation cannot condemn s war which defends the cause of right and justice, or a country's sovereignty and independence; ros one which, as I understand by national honor, is represeated by the parity of the latner train which had been running, with and has the support of the magis rates of justice and good-will. Their roke a number of Pollman exaches, was and the people who look to the ecuntry is easy and their burden is light.

its good name I am a decided partisac of prace. War should only be resorted to after we have exhausted all the resources that civilization and progress offer us. in such a manner that, by means of complete justification before other nations, foreign to the conflict, is assistance. Laws should be enacted asserted the motive that prompts us which would make the transportation no less than the means adopted to

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

educed Kates to Bristol. Tenn-Confer On account of the conference of the erman Baptist Brethren at Bristel, Tonn . June 6, the Pennsylvan'a Rail-

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And at proportionate rates from in termediate points and from stations on the Cumberland Valley railroad Tickets will be sold on June 1, 2 and 3. and will be good to return to reach original starting point not later than

A special train of through sleeping ears and coaches will leave Hagers town, Md., at 9:00 p m. on Jame : arriving at Bristol at 9:00 a. m., June 3. Connections may be made for this train by train leaving Harrisburg For further information



The above pattern can be bought at Gross' Department Store, Cumberland,

10c over the counter, 11c by mail.

until after election." "What did you say?" she asked.
"Told him I supposed the election

Come Unto Me All Ye That Labor and Are

There is no merited rest without

useful labor. The ploughman goes to

the field when the dew is heavy on the

grass. All the day long he follows the

furrow. The furrow is parrow and

the field is wide. Up one side and

down the other. One round completed

and another begun. The tearing of

the sod, the grating of stones, the

breathing of the borses, the straining

of the harress the caws of passing

crows, the rumble of distant thunder,

these are all the sounds he hours as

the shadows lengthen and the sun

The man looks at his work and de-

cides he will make one more round.

ing of hemsly matters and not un

conscious of the stars.

roes down behind the woods.

Special Correspondence to THE GAZETTE CINCINNATI, O., May 22 -Rev. II 'r bert S. Bigelow, in his pulpit at the Vine Street Congregational church yesterday, said io part: "Come unto me, all ve that labor and are heavy-laden, and I will give

and last longer than any other paints. Another thing: they

cover the surface so These are reasons

are still others. Ask your dealer.

long lane to the bare; the ev pirg songs of birds; the lowing cattle the generous meal; the family group on the porch or under the trees, talk

Then sleep-the sleep of a mind at peace and a tired body. The owl may screech, or the lightning may flash, or the windows rattle with the thunder but the ploughman hears nothing of tall. In the great commonwealth of labor he has done his part and nature has said: "Come unto me, a'l ye that labor and are heavy-lader, and I will give you rest.

HUMANITY'S NOBLEST PRAYER.

Labor is a sacrament. To make labor free, labor for all and for all afterward." free labor, that all may know the joy of work and none may wear the yoke of drudgery—this is humanity's noblest

I! none were idle, if none had the power to live by the sweat of another, what health there might be, what flowering of the spirit of man, what beauty of life might grace the multitude!

When wealth is uncarned and labor despised and desire vitiated and want constant dread, humanity, weary and heavy-laden, will find no rest. To nankind the voice of justice speaks and says: "Your heart is hungry and your soul is without peace. In a undred ways your life transgresses my law. Come to me. Do ivatice on

will be satisfied and your soul will YOKES THAT ARE HARD

the earth. Then your heart-hunger

The yoke of the world is hard. Or the stock exchange, on the board of trade, in the lobbies of sera'e chambers are frantic hands reaching for the glit e ing gold. To these driven slaves the voice comes: "Take my yoke upon you and learn of me. It is not gold you need, but love."

Even now in eastern seas, those hos tile fleets may have come together and the brains of Buddhists and of Christians may be scattered on opposing decks. Because kings have grudges or princes itch for guilty glory, or someone covets the lands of another. the wratched prasants are sent to kill each other and mothers weep in Japan and hearts break in Russia without knowing why.

There is another and easier wave life. There are those who do not lust for riches or power. Their lives are filled with the dignity of honest labor Their friendship is golden. In their silent example is virtue and strength. They do their work. They speak tle truth. They pity the sorrowing. They are the friends of peace. They dreso

Billy's Celebration

By James Seymour

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Dalsy slammed down the lid of the typewriter desk viciously. It had been an especially trying day. Mr. Cartare had been as disagreeable as only the head of the firm can make himself, and the was so out of sorts that she did not even smile upon Jimmle, the elevator boy. When she found Billy Teller waiting at the door she tried to pass with out speaking.

as he caught up with her and fell into "Do go away," she said crossly. " don't want ever to speak to a man

"What's the matter, girlie?" he asked

"Not even me?" demanded Billy I affected surprise. "I'm not the head of "Don't you ever be such a horrid

thing," she said, laughing, as she slipped her arm through his. "It's been an awful day, and I never knew a man could be so hateful," "I don't seem to be in line for head of

a firm," said Billy ructully. "I aske



the boss this morning if he could raise my pay, and he said I'd be lucky if he didn't find he'd have to cut my wages

would be as good an excuse for a cur as anything he could think of, and he fired me for being impertinent." "Oh, I'm so sorry!" she cried. "What did you do it for?

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enough why you ought to use them, but there

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cheerfully. "Y'see, he's got a nepher he wants to put in my place." "I was dismissed, too," she said, "simply couldn't stand some of Mr. Car taret's language, and when I protested he told me he was going to get a man, so he could say what he wanted to." "Bully?" said Billy, "Let's celebrate!" "What for?" she demanded.

"For our liberty," he retorted. "Come We'll have supper downtown somewhere, and we'll go to the theater

"And you'll go broke after that," she supplemented.
"Oh, I'm used to that!" said Billy 'Come on in here."

"In here" was a table d'hote, where a seven course dirner with wine could be had for 40 cents, and, not being overparticular as to the minor details of service, they enjoyed the meal thoroughly. Billy insisted upon paying 10 cents extra for a better grade of claret, and the festivities were in full swing when the obsequious waiter pulled out n chair and John Cartaret sat down at their table-right between the two. Matters calling for his aftention had held him downtown, and he decided that he would make the best of the

handlest restaurant.

The room was crowded, and he had taken his place at the table before noticing his companions. He flushed redly as his glance fell upon Daisy, but he would not retreat.

"You see," said Billy, breaking an awkward silence by the continuation of un imaginary conversation — "you see, of Expletives Among Employers' is oound to be a good thing. It will give the employer an excuse for swearing at that it's one of the rules of the organ ization."
"Billy," said the giggling Daisy as

she stole a glauce at Cartaret, who was apparently busy with the menu-"Don't interrupt the orator," said Billy severely. "You see, I am going to have a button badge, sulphur colored, with little blue flames about the edge and a big red D in the middle. It will be very ornamental, and at the same time it will show a decent girl what to expect."

"They're not always bad just because they swear," protested Daisy, mindful of Cartaret's many kindnesses when his dyspepsia lay low. "Well, their language is bad," insist ed Billy, "or we wouldn't be celebrating our joint dismissal. Maybe we

members and get enough to pay our board bills next week." "May I offer a suggestion?" broke in Cartaret. To their surprise, he was "It's a little irregular," declared Bil-

could initiate our former employers as

before Daisy could speak, "but as founder of the society I am always eady to listen to suggestions. "I would suggest," said Cartaret,

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mat24yl Manager pushing away his soup plate, "that instead you both make application for re-"Ever hear of Blackton & Stone?" in-

guired Billy.
"I have often," said Cartaret, his eyes twinkling,

"Well, I worked for 'em," said Billy sententiously. "Would you like to make that motion again?" "If the worthy president permits," said Cartaret, "I would suggest as an amendment that Mr.--er"—
"Teller," said Billy encouragingly.

'Go ahead.'' "That Mr. Teller make application to Miss Denning's late employer. I have teason to believe that some advantage may accrue."

"Motion carried," said Billy, "What time d'i e want me to come around?" "If your duty to the 'society' permits, may I suggest at 10 o'clock Monday?" said Cartaret. "T'll be there," Billy assured him,

"Say, want to go to a show? "I beg pardon," said Cartaret, with an inquiring inflection.

"To the theater," explained Billy, "Y'sce, we were going to celebrate losing our jobs. Now we can celebrate getting back at the same time. We're going to see 'Halted at the Altar.' It's a built show" getting back at the same time. We're a bully show." "I am afraid," said Cartaret, "that a

business engagement will occupy most of the eventug, but if you will permit I should be glad to have you as guests at | 🙌 supper after the play." "Say, we don't want to rub it in," expostulated Billy. "I don't think you understand," said

Cartaret a little wistfully, "that the favor is yours. It's been fifteen years since I've had young neonle about me. and I should really enjoy your company."
"We'll buy a seat for you and leave

It at the box office," declared Billy. Try to get in for the last act, where the villam's crazy wife kills him and three choir boys. It's great."
"I'll be there," said Cartaret laughingly. "Such intellectual joys are not to be despised. And if you will per-

mit"- He ended with a glance at Daisy and leaned over to whisper something to Billy.
"Sure!" was the hearty answer, and Carturet rose to return to his office. "What did he whisper?" demanded

Daisy as they again turned their atten-"He says,' answered Billy gravely, that the job he wants me for needs a

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Mr. Carnegie to a representative of the New York American recently. The great ironmaster points out the New York dock leases as a strong argument in favor of his point. The city builds them and leases them on certain terms for certain rents. The rentals on them are more than sufficient to pay the interest on the money invested and to provide a years wips out the debt, when all these rentals may be applied to general city purposes. During the discussion he cites many concrete instances to estab-

institutions." Municipal ownership is by no mean a new issue in local contests but it has been brought prominently to public gaze by the recent action of Chicago in voting to take over to the city valuable franchises and the still more recent transaction in Philadelphis. Such transactions as the latter will tend to arouse resentment and hasten the time when cities will avail themselves of the income that justly belongs to them. The drift of the tide seems to indicate an extension of municipal

Secretary Tait that the materials for

they can be purchased on the best terms. Under conditions such as have existed for some time the rails, for instance, can be bought in England and shipped to the waterway for less money than thay can be bought in the United States and taken to the scene of operations. Last fall when the American roads were paying \$28 per ton for steel rails at the mills the same American producers were selling to English com-\$13 80. They paid \$3,20 for transports tion to England and then sold the rails in Liverpool and Cardiff for \$6 per ton less than they would sell to American companies at Pittsburg. Such is the operation, in practice, of made at a meeting held April 5, 1995, the tariff laws that exist in the Ameri- are submitted for publication by The purchasing of rails and ship plates abroad will show up these conditions and it is this that is giving trouble to the "stand patters." The president and secretary have been warned of the dire effect of the action but it is not thought that the lament of the trusts

political economy in our colleges be influenced by annuities awaiting them? Will their instruction on the tariff and on finance be influenced by a coming obligation to those whose vast fortunes have been amassed through trusts that have been protected and nor Kuquenas.* are being fostered by tariff laws? In answering this question we naturally | Choteau.* glance about us to see what is going on that we may judge as to the future.

-for being an individual, a man; and Levashef.* the reason was at the time given. The board feared that some endowments Mitkof Island, Frederick Sound, South-It is a cold fact that certain works on political economy are barred from Not Lewis and Clarks.* some public libraries that have been founded on trust-earned money because they do not advocate a tariff

Wrecks-Political Harmony-in the Streets of Greater New York. Special Correspondence to THE GAZETTE.

NEW YORK, May 23 .- At the close of the last presidential election the recognizedlesders of Damacracy throughout the United States came to the conclusion that if the party was ever to expect political success in the future it could only be done by burying the tomahawk, letting by-gones be b gones; in short, an elimination of all past disagreeable memories and a perfect and indissolvable union from the Atlantic to the Pacific urtil this is done in good faith the Democratic party can scarcely hope for victory; but there is no question that the old time leaders are getting nearer together, no matter what their diffrences were in the past. Politics here in New York are very much m xed a d the recent shuke-down to our police department has the flavor of a political nove, though Mr. McAdoo declare: that whatever he has done has been for the good of the service But wheth er the reform the police commissioner sime at will be to the advantage of the

department, in the first place, or to

the city in the second place, is some-

thing that we will have to wait for,

and we can then form a sound jidg-

ment by results. It was quite a shock, recently, when the news reached here that Herbert Croker, the son of the late Tammany eader, was found dead in a railr ad car which he had only entered a very the world. She had been wandering short time before. He was assisted to the car by a negro with whom he had been seen earlier in the evening and a her hurband deserted her and when a place so beautiful? A most prossic reason. He was practically driven out strict investigation showed that he had spent some time in a Chinese opium country neighbors. A poet was a joint where he smoked three pipes of opium which finally resulted in his death The news which was immediately telegraphed to his father, in Dablin, was a terrible shock, for Herbert was his favorite son. He was on his way to Oklahema to marry Miss Jace Horton There may have been a possible objection to the match, young Croker being a Catholic and Miss Horion a Presty terian; young Croker's bother and sister deny ti a' there was any such engagement and there is n't the slightest doubt that it would have been a direct violation of the traditions of his race No matter what the political differances may have been among the Tammany and conservative Democrats, the entire community exends its sympaths o the father in this hour of his terri ble affiction. Two young men just launched into business life, with the most brilliant prospects before them. are suddenly cut off lt was a severe blow when his horses were ruled off the Newmarket course and it looked like a bittor and unrelenting stroke

> age where he expected to end his days When last he left New York he said to an old friend, when he inquired, that he never would set foot in that e'ty again; notwithstanding this declarsion he may by expected to attend Herbert's functal, after which, when ne again corsecs the ocean, he may bid farevell to the United States forever We have had many terrible railroad sceidents of law, e ary one of which might have been avoided with reasons ble care. Dynamite is a terrible thing to travel with and in its carriege every precaution should be taken, in case: where stoppage is required, to keep it as far away as possible from everything that would be endangered by an accidental explosion. A passenger which was a large quantity of dyna-

rawn up beside a freight train on to meet its obligations and preserve mite; the dynamite exploded, the cara caught fire and one of the most shocking scenes in this terrible a amity was that those who escaped were compelled to look on and see men and women roasted alive, the flerce flumes preventing them from rendering any

of these terrible explosives at safe as avoid war. it is possible for human wisdom to make them. The handling of these agents of death is altogether too comnon, and I might aid, altogether too careless. It is a shocking power to place in the hands of irresponsible We have seen something of peaple. it in the Russian and Japanese wa road company will se'l tickets to B is-Just think of it, a magnificent ship like the Maine, one of the most perf at specimens of human ingenuity that ever floated on the scu, suddenly swept out of existence and with that steel

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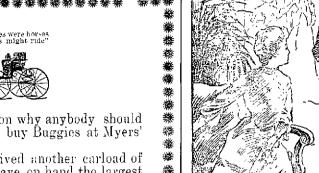
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"DICK!" SHE CALLED SOFTLY. something about hoping that they were engaged."

"I can't give you one out of "The Lover's Handy Manual every time," he apologized. "I'm saving those up for grand occasions." "'Out of the fullness of the heart the mouth speaketh," she quoted light-

"Not always," he urged. "Sometimes I can't say a word." "And other times I wish you could

ot," she finished cruelly. "How would you like California for honeymoon?" he asked irrelevantly. "It would all depend," she laughed "I think I prefer Europe. I detest

robber and not morely a wrecker."
"Is one worse than the other?" she lemanded.

"I don't know," he admitted. "I had to say something."
"Yes?" she asked, with a rising in-

lection that conveyed a negative.
"You see," he argued to save his round, "if you're wrecked you may se your life, but you won't mind it. If you are reblied you lose your money,

he exclaimed. "Some people appear to think so," he

She laid a gloved hand upon his arm See here. Dick," she said pleading-. "don't think I am going to accept larence Stone for his money." "Tre you marrying him because you

he asked, turning that he might look straight into her eyes. lashes fell.

"You don't understand," she said oleadingly, "You see"-"That's the trouble," he broke in im duously. "I see all too well. You are oing to marry him because you feel that you have to, because you are

afraid to face your mother and tell her that you will not marry merely for "You put it so crudely," she comdained. "Does it gild the pill," he said bitter-

"to pretend that you owe it to your mother to accept this most advanta-geors match she has made for you?" "We one a duty to our parents," she

"But not when duty means a lifetime of regret.' "Clarence is very kind." she said fal-"Mother says that in time" teringly.

"You will come to love him dearly," he finished for her. "It's the old argunent, trotted out every time a girl is laid a sacrifice upon the altar of Mammon. Do you think you will ever learn to love him?" "You are very cruel," she said, with

little break in her voice. He laughed harshly. "And what may be said of you?" he demanded. "We have been sweethearts since we were children. I have a fair income and a name that Las never been tarnished Our tastes are congenial, our opinions are the same, we love each other, yet because a good natured, foolish newly arrived wishes you for his house and is willing to pro for you just as he paid for that Winstler he bought last summer-and he will appreciate you just about as much as he can the paint-

ing-you must marry him."
."Mother is not rich," she said falter "She has an income of \$10,000

'Until your father died," he persist ed, "she spent every cent he could earn. That's why she has no more now." "Mother can't help"— she began.

"I don't ask her to," he broke in, willfully misunderstanding her, "I leave omorrow for California to take over the Santa Mana vineyard. It's going t be hard sledding at the start, but I can keep a wife in confort, and I hoped that you would come with me."

cried, startled out of her pose. "And alone," he said simply. "I had hoped for your love and sympathy. Al any rate, I could stand the uncertainty here to longer. All my money is tled up in the vineyards now, and I can't afford to come back east and hung around."

"Did you suppose I could leave so soon?" she asked.
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"Dick," she called softly, but not so

ow that his quick cars did not catch the words. He turned and came toward her. Every instant he remained was exquisite terture, and he chafed at the delay, yet even now her slightest word was a command. said softly as he bent his head, "I don't hink a trip to California would make bad honey.noon."

She was smiling at him as she had smiled in the early evening, but now there was a new light of tenderness in ier eyes. His face glowed with hope. "There's luck in odd numbers," he ried. "I've already proposed four times. For a fifth time, will you marry

ne, sweetheart?" He bent his bend so low to catch her mswer that her lips brushed his cheek as she whise red, "Yes,"

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"Wracks, man," he shouted, "There's

mony a braw farm in Orkney got out o' wracks, but the Breetish government has put a leethoose here and a leethoos there, and you," pointing & the double lighthouse on the Skerries "yon's twn. There is no chance of wracks for a puir lisher body noo."-Cornhill Magazine,

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This was not the idea, however, of a

coffin many years before he died and used to keep it in a chamber of his iouse. He used it generally to keep beans in. It was a very fine coffin, made of mahogany and nicely finished and polished. Mr. Lindsey made it with his own hands and gave as reason that if he left the task of providing him with a coffin to his sons it would be just like them to put him in a hemlock one. Perhaps the boys did not relish the implication. At any rate, they did not like to have the coffin about the house and took it away one was found several miles below, considabout it, drove down and got it and was finally buried in it. Another queer ension that prevailed

n this section of Maine down to a nparatively recent date was that of removing the plate from the coffin after was lowered into the grave and keeping it in the best room in the house among the ornaments and brie-a-brac. The writer saw one of these grewsome ex hibits on the mantel of a Lincolnville narior not more than twenty-live years ago, and we shouldn't be surprised if quite a nat ther of them could be found the old houses throughout Maine,-Bangor News.

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plations that give them the right to daim their freedom," says a traveler. They realize that so long us they are well used their position is superior to that of the man whose freedom is his sole asset. I have found the same attitude in north Africa. From Morocco to Tripoli one sees most of the slaves well content and flourishing. The famine, the locusts, the drought and the tax collector have no terror for them. enough to eat and drink, and the future has no meaning at all. There is promotion, there are confidential missions to governors and friends that elevate a slave, if only in the eyes of his fellows, and there is always a chance of manumission when the owner dies and wishes to have some good deeds recorded in the books of Islam's recording argels. The sorry truth of the matter is that slaves under Mohammedan rule These were es- are much better off than they ever

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which has a clever way of making it self invisible. The body is slender, with a pointed head and prominent eves Thousands Have Kidney man named Lindsey, whom people now which is the dorsal fin, while, opposite, living in Leeds may remember or at the anal fin is equally ornamented. The least have heard of. He built his own | fish vary in color. Some are amber, othhave two bues combined, dark and light reen or olive and yellow. These pecu liarities of form and color render the fish marvelously like the kelp leaves among which it seeks protection. A number of these fish were placed

in the tanks of the zeological gardens where they might be observed. They showed great uneasiness, some of them even leaping from the tank. Another tank was prepared, where the natural surroundings of the fish were imitated as nearly as possible. A branch of macrocystis, with leaves hanging in the water, was suspended over the tank. erably broken and battered as it went in the new home, and their change of feeling was soon evident. One swam at feeling was soon evident. One swam at once to the kelp leaves and poised itself, head downward. Another, with head poised upward, because a remarkable imitation of the hanging leaves in shape and color. The fish made no further effort to escape. Another inhabitant of the kelp beds is

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no mistake you are getting old like the

rest of us, and old age doesn't come

wonder to hear ye. Auld age has naething tae dae wi't. Here's my Ither leg jist as auld, an' it's soond an'

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Thursday, June 8, at Hyndman from 12 m, to 5 p. m , for borough. Friday, June 9, at Hyndman from 8 a. m. to 2,30 p.m., for Londonderry township

Thursday, June 15, at Hopewell from 8 a.m. to 4 p. m., for Hopewell borough and parts of Broad Top and Hopewell townships

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Monday, June 20, at Loysburg from 9 a n. to 3 p m., and at Water-ide from 8 to 4 ing Virginia Gephart and having a frame

Wednesday, July 5. at Schellsburg from a.m. to 4 p. m., for borough and part of

Monday, July 10, at 8t. Clairsville from 9 a m to 12 m, for borouzh and part of East St. Clair township, and at Osterburg from 1 to 2 p, m, and at 1 aler-from 3 to 8

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the truth," he answered, keeping his eves fixed upon the vista of the ballroom showing through the arched door "But we are not!" "It's not my fault," he said humbly. "I should say not," she retorted sar-

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propriety," declared Tanner, "provid-

ing, of course, that I am the one man."

"They will be saying that we are engaged," hinted Miss Millington.

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castically. "To propose three times in one evening." "Four," corrected Tanner comfort ably. "I think I just proposed again." 'I don't remember," she protested. "Maybe not?" he agreed. "I've got so in the habit of that I guess I am growing stale. I thought I said

AND

rains.' "So do I," he answered, with a re lapse into lightness, "in a ballroom. Stepped on Mrs. Bascom's, and she looked at me as though I was a train

"Is money more important than life?"

cear." he declared, "If she would, she could live within that income in entire "But until papa died"— she said soft

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Public Sale

Real Estate.

Corle's

Variety Store

House Furnishing

Bargains in Opal

Enamel Ware

The undersigned appointed auditor to make distribution of the balance in the hands of Mrs. Luiu E Hixon, administrative of the estate of George W. Mixon, late of Everett Borough, deceased, as shown by her second and fuel account filed, will sit for the purposes of his appointment at the Court House, ou Wadnedday, the 31st day of May, at 11 o'clock, a.m., when and where all persons interested carattend if they see proper. will attend at the times and places below and where an person.

attend if they see proper.

J. C. RUESELL,

Andite named for the purpose of receiving the Monday, June 5, at Willow Grove from 2 to 4 p. m., for Snake Spring township. Wednesday, June 7, at Centreville, from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m., for Cumberland Valley township. M. A. Points, Esq., Attorney. Administrator's Notice.

D. C. REILEY, Attorney,

Wednesday, May 31, 1905, at one o'clock p. m. of said day all the real estate, late the property of Catherine Smith, late of Bedford borough. deceased, consisting of three properties in Bedford borough.

1. A lot on John street opposite Reformed parsonage, having a brick dwelling and double frame dwelling and outbuildings.

2. A corner lot on Thomas street, adj Jintar Airgning Genhart and having a frame. Friday, June 23, at Clearville from 5 am. to 3 p m., for Monroe township

Ing one Judge Hall farm and known as the Nursery property.

TERMS: Tan per cent. cash on day of sale and the balance by cash or note at Sotember Court when possession will be given. Possession of the nursery lot given on day of sale JOHN O. MITH, Administrator of Catherine Smith, deceased Attest: E. M. PENNELL, may 12-w3 Attorney. Thursday, June 29. at New Enterprise from Sa m to Sp. m., for part of South Woodbury township.

Tursday, July 11, at King from 9 to 10.30 a.m., and at Queen from 1 to 3 p. m., for Kimmell township.

We claim to have the choicest patterns of this season's make at the lowest prices, 2, yards long at 35c per pair. Better quality at 40, 50, 65, 75c, it up to 55 per pair. Huck towels, 5c. Turkish bath towels, bc. Spool corten, spool silk, needles, combs, hair nine-large assortment. Window shades, 10, 25, 40, 50c; curtain poles, 10c; curtain rods, 5 and 10c curtain no po, 5 and 10c per pair; table and floor oil cloth; rags at the lowest prices. prices.

Dinner Sets, decorated, blue and pluk, 100 pieces, 86,98 set. Decorated with gold tracing, 100 pieces, 87 protect German China, trimmed in pink and gold, 100 piece set, were \$20 set, now the price is \$15. Only 2 sets at this price

J. S. CORLE

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Tuesday, June 20, at Breezewood from 9 a m. to 12 m., and at John Nycum's from 1.30 to 2.30 p m., for East providence

dwelling thereon erected.

8. A lot on Thomas street opposite No. 2 and adjoining the county juil, having a double fram-awelling.

4. Also in Bedford township, a lot of about five acres on the Green Lane, adjoining the Judge Hall farm and known as the Nursery property. [Wednesday, June 28, at Baker's Summit from 9a, m, to 3 p m., for Bloomfield township.

Pudding Pans 10, 12, 15 and 20c.
Berlin Kettles, 4 q., 55c; 6 qt., 35c.
Tin Di b Pans, 10 qt., 10c.
Coffee Fet. 2 qt., 110.
Pudding Pans 6 qt., 10c.
Wash Bolles, Metallie Bottoms, 75c.
Bread Ruis-re, 21 qt., 95c.
Knives and Forks, 8 cs.
Tea Spoons, 10c set.
Tea Spoons, 10c set.
Table Spoons, 50c set.
Copper Nickel Plated Ware, Tea Kettles, Tea and offce Pots, Waiters and
a variety of useful articles at 5 and 10c. Thesday, July 18, at New Paris from 9 a.m. to 3 p. m., for borough and part of Napier to waship. A rebate of 5 per cent will be given on all texes paid on or before July 28.

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He entered into politics as the leader of a legis ative bolt by which he was elected to the United States senate as the successor of James Buchanan, who had become a member of President Polk's cabinet. The Domocrate had a clear majority in the legislature at the time, and had nominated the late Chief-Justice Woodward to succeed Buchauan, but Cameron, who while professing to be a Democrat was a protectionist, quietly made it of interest to a number of Democrata to bolt the nomination of Wordward and supporhim for the vacancy This created deadlock, and the Whigs, finding they could not elect a candidate of their own, finally voted for Cameron, giving him a majority, and thus a stepping stone to his unsavery prominence i the politics of Pennsylvania. He was defeated for re-election in 1849 because the Know-Nothing members of the legislature, who then held the balance of power between the Whigs and the Democrats, imitated the example and followed the tactics by which he had secured his first election with this difference, that they fused with the Whigs, voting for James Cooper, instead of Simon Cameron, Democrat. (Continued Next Week)

"Grand Missionary Rally."

Sunday, May 28 is Missionary day at the A M. E. Z on church. At 11 a m., Rev. J. W. Jarvis will deliver the Missionary address. At 3 is p m. Rev A. Thomas G App'e, of the Reformed church, will presch on the subject of the day. At 7 30 p. m. the pastor will iesture on his experience as a foreign missionary. Liberal contributions are solicited; proceeds of the day will be devoted to Heme Missions. All are cordially invited to help in the uplifting of our race. The ladies of the society will take an active part in the experiess of the day. A splendid program has been provided Sunday, May 28 is Missiopary day at

part in the exercises of the day A plendid program has been provided Mari Grahaw, President, Margaret P Barrs, Secretary, Alice Crawley, Treasurer, J. W. Jarvis, Pastor.

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> Public Sale OF VALUABLE

Real Estate.

The uncersigned Administrators and trustees appointed by the Orphans' Court of Bedford county, to sell the real estate late the property of John R Imler, of King township Bedford county, Pa deceased, will on Wednesday, June 21. 1995, at the Manston house of said decedent, two miles north of Osterburg, Bedford county, Pa, offer at public sale the real estate, late of said decedent, as follows—

No. 1 The Mansion property adjoining lands of George Hull, Daniel Oster, Jacob Moses and others, containing 195 acres and 5perches not, 100 acres cleared and fenced and balance in turber; improved with good dwelling and a large new up to date Bank Bann.

No. 2 The Detwier tract in King township, adjoining No 1, and lands of David Henderson and others, containing 47 acres and 30 nervbes, all in good timber.

No. 3 The Bowser tract in King township, adjoining No. 1, containing 144 acres, and 139 perches, more or less, about 60 acres cleared and fenced and the balance in timber

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No 4. In King township, aforessid, adjonning lands of Joseph S. Riddle and
darah A. Defibangh, containing lacre and
lib perches, all cleared and fenced

No. 5. The David Imler tract in Bedford
township, Bedford county, Pa, on the road
from Inlertown to St. Clairsville adjoining lands of Abram Reighard, Emanuel
Inler, Abram Schnably and others, containing 250 acres, about 150 cleared and
balance in timber, having a bain thereon
erected.

balance in timber, naving a barn weekerected.

TERMS.—One-third of net price will remain in the lands as dower during the life of Susanah Imler, the widow; ten per cent. of bid, cash on day of sale, one-third of bisince at confirmation of sale in September when possession will be given one third in aix months and one-third in one year thereafter with interest with privilege to purchaser to pay all except dower in cash Possession of buildings on Mansion Farm is reserved to March 15, 1906. non Farm is reserved to March 15, 1900
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Attest GEORGE R. IMLER

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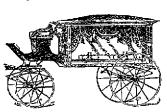
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ESTATE OF LEWIS M. PIPER, LATE OF WEST

PROVIDENCE TOWNSHIP, DECEASED ?

The undersigned auditor appointed by the Orphans Court of Bedfuld county to pass upon claims against the estate of said decedent and distribute the funds in the hends of George W. Ruchey, executor to und among these persons entitled to receive the same, will sit for the purpose of his appointment in the Grand Jury room, at the Court House on Bedfurd, on Friday, June 16, 1905, at 11 octor km mm, when and where all persons interested may alread where all persons interested may alread.

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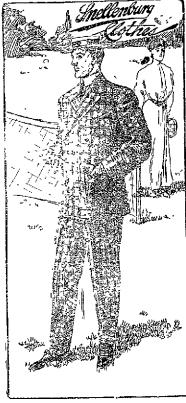
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June 16, 1995, at 11 o ctor a ma, where an where all persons interested may allerd and present their claims or be debarred from claiming any normon of said fund, R. HADERMAN, John H. Jordan, Esq., Auditor. Joun H Jordan, Erq., may-26w3 Attorney. Loignette and Neck. No Gloss Carriage Paint Made Lockets, Charms, Bracewil weir as long as Divoc's. others are as heavy bedied, because lets, Brooches, Waist Sets, Davoe's weigh 3 to 8 ounces more to the Bar Pins, Scarf Pins, Hat Pins, Sleeve Buttons, Earrings, Crosses, Chain Trim-

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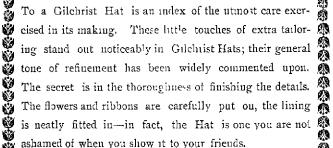
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